

Willamette Hawaiians Will Make Christmas Broadcast

Plans were completed here today for a 30-minute Christmas broadcast to Honolulu by Hawaiian students now attending Willamette university.

Arrangements were made through the director of information at Willamette and were confirmed by M. A. Mulrony, manager of KGU, 27-year-old, powerful station in the territory of Hawaii. It is an NBC affiliate.

Salem Station KOCO will coordinate the broadcast, which will feature 10 Hawaiian students and members of the university a cappella choir, directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist. KOCO station manager Dick Nason will narrate the production.

Unit Named For Quesseth

The new Salem chapter of the Order of the Purple Heart will take the name of Alfred Oliver Quesseth chapter No. 305, in honor of the first Salem man killed in World War II.

Quesseth, 27 years old, was chief petty officer. He fell near Cavite naval base December 7, 1941, the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quesseth, 1040 North Cottage street.

The chapter name was approved at a meeting of the chapter Thursday night, attended by Department Commander Lester J. Hawkins of Portland.

Five new members were initiated. The chapter voted to make the Salem Woman's club house its regular meeting place.

Dayton Man Injured At Willamina Mill

Dayton—La Von Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire (Gus) Ackerman, Dayton, was injured while at work at the Gaarbrandt saw mill at Willamina Wednesday morning.

Ackerman was hit in the face by a knot, which flew from the saw, striking his glasses, which in turn cut the eyeball. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

He is confined at the McMinnville hospital where he will be for a few days.

INVISIBLE SWEATER MENDING!
Hose Mending Downstairs
Runs! Pulls! Holes!
Miller's

Ward Awaiting Ship at Tientsin

Tokyo, Dec. 9 (AP)—Freedom was just a day or so away today for Angus Ward and his staff from the Red-harassed U. S. consulate in Communist ruled Mukden.

The consul general and his party arrived last night at the communist North China port of Tientsin. By train it had taken nearly 27 hours to travel the 700 miles between Mukden and Tientsin.

But it meant the end of nearly a year's virtual imprisonment for Ward in the Manchurian capital. The consulate staff was in Mukden when the Chinese

reds marched in. Then it couldn't get out. The Communists finally agreed to "deport" the staff—but not until after they forced Ward to spend a month in jail on what the state department called "trumped up" charges.

State department officials here received word from Tientsin which indicated the entire group of 20 was well and that it encountered no difficulties on the long railroad journey. The arrivals were housed in U. S. consulate residences in Tientsin.

It still wasn't certain exactly when the party will board an American ship—or ships—for the long delayed voyage home. It could be tomorrow, but the pickup may not take place until Sunday.

Shift of Plants Brings Protest

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—A labor union wants congress to study the possibility that moving defense plants inland from seacoasts may do more economic harm than military good.

The question was raised by the executive council of the Independent International Association of Machinists in letters to President Truman and all members of congress.

"The cure may be worse than the disease," union president Al Hayes told newsmen. He referred to the recent practice, especially by the air force, of urging defense plants to move away from areas where they might be vulnerable to bombing in any way.

"Many responsible citizens believe that the resultant economic blighting of large sections of our country will cause as much damage to our nation as a possible future bombing," the union resolution said.

Hayes said the plant dispersal program often causes workers to lose their jobs, industry to lose profits, and the government to encounter heavy expenses.

He gave as an example the removal of the Chance-Vought airplane plant to Prairie, Tex., from Bridgeport, Conn.—an area which he said is already hard hit by unemployment.

Fish Market Opened
Lebanon—A second fresh fish market in the city was opened Wednesday by Milo H. Reed, a resident of Lebanon for eight years, at the north edge of the business district near the Southern Pacific spur leading to the paper mill.

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First Federal Savings
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Men like well known labels! If you don't think they do, try selling him a car without a label... or a gun... or a golf club. Miller's have always emphasized well known labels in merchandise that could never be cheapened for low prices. Now they invite you to see and select from these lines the gifts you wish for the men in your life.

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MEN'S NYLON SHORTS-SHIRTS
2.95
Van Heusen and Manhattan shirts are here in the best colors and white! Choose his favorite shirt for his gift subject, of course, to his approval. \$2.95 to \$4.95.

HOLEPROOF SOCKS
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Holeproof guaranteed socks! Style and wear! Nylons, wools, cotton lises an admixture of rayon and cotton. All are here in his favorite patterns. Boxed for gifts!

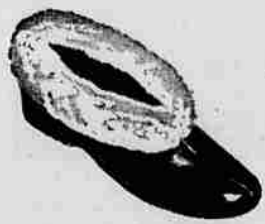
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